GUESS!

On His Annual Tour of Inspection of the G. A. R. Posts.

THE LOYAL LEGION ANNIVERSARY

Celebration in Philadelphia-The Address of General R. B. Hayes-Evarts' Chinese Enumeration Bill Amendments.

OMARA, Neb., April 15.—[Special telegram to THE HERALD.]—General Russell A. Alger. Michigan's governor, lumber baron and comman der-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. accompanied by Mrs. Alger, his two daughters Francis and Fay, Mrs. John A. Logan, Miss Houry, Mrs. Alger's sister, Mrs. Tucker, daughter of Mrs Logan and Miss Whittenmeyer. national president of the Woman's Relief corps, have been guests of the city of Omaha during the day, having arrived from St. Louis early this morning. At 11 o'clock the purty as above, accompanied by a number of the state officers of the Grand Army of the Republic, visited Fort Omaha where the general reviewed the troops with General Wheaton, the commandant of the fort. General Alger after battalion drill addressed the regiment, being the Second foot, as follows: "Comrades—I kindly thank the officers for this splendid exhiin its ninety-ninth year. One more twelve

THE GREATEST TELESCOPE.

The Object Glass for the 40-Inch Telescope

Arrives at Clark's, Cambridge.

[Special to THE REHALD-Examiner Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The judge advocate general of the navy to-day submitted a prelim

nary report to Secretary Tracy in the McCalla

recommendation and ordered a court martial to be presided over by Admiral Harmony, the court to meet at New York Tuesday next. No decision was promulgated in regard other officers of the ship, but it is thought prob-able Lieutenant ingersoli may be tried.

WASHINGTON, April 15,-It was understoo

to the House at noon to-day, but it appears

Indianapolis Carpenters' Strike.

to concede them.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 15 .- Eight hundred car

Against the Butterworth BIII.

all trade to England.

In Favor of Eight Hours.

Bosron, April 15.—The senate committee on nercantile affairs reported against instructing the attorney-general to proceed against the Sugar trust.

California Pioneers in Santa Fe.

SANTA Fig. N. M., April 15.—The New England Society of California Pioneers arrived

early this morning and spent the day in visiting

five pioneers, with their families and friends about two hundred in all. At 10 o'clock a formal reception was held at the governor's palace and Governor Prince welcomed the party, Capitala Thomas, president of the society, responded, and introduced Hon, H. F. Whittemore, of Boston,

Montana Municipal Elections.

one of the oldest regiments in the service, being in its ninety-ninth year. One more twelve months and it will be 100 years old, and my fervent hope is that it may exist for a century more."

After the review the ladies were escorted back to General Wheaton's delightful home, where a dainty luncheon was served. Then the party drove back to the tity. This afternoon from 3 until 6 Hon, and Mrs. J. M. Thurston tendered the general and his party a reception, which was takened by upwards of a thousand people, the Thurston establishment at Twenty-fourth and Parnam being crowded during the entire period of the affair. Mrs. General Logan was the centre of the unprofessional eye. Whether it is thoroughly annealed in every winteraction even, with a presidential aspirant by her side, and the crowd lingered around the party is to be determined by the practised eyes of the Carks. When completed it will have an exact diameter of its holds at the Paxton hotel, from there General Logan so famous.

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. It was cathusiastic in the ex-me, and the days of '65 were lived over again by thousands of veterans. To-morrow the party will continue to wend their way west-ward, Denver being the next stopping place.

General Alger is making his annual tour of the Grand Army of the Republic posts, and is an route to the Pacific constant is the Intention of the general to visit Salt Lake before his re-

Governor Thayer has issued a call for aid for the unfortunate people living in Cheyenne, Denver and other far western counties who are is from the recent wind storm which passed over that section of the country

Evarts' Chinese Certificate Plans.

Washington. April th.—Senator Evarts to-day presented the amendments be proposed to offer to the Chinese enumeration bill. He prooffer to the Chinese enumeration bill. He proposes to make certificates sufficient evidence of
the lawful right to remain in the United States,
instead of the sole evidence, and to except all
children of Chinese parents born in the United
States from the provisions of the bill. Another
amendment strikes out the third section, which
provides for the arrest and deportation or imprisonment for, five years, of Chinamen found
after September 1, 180, without proper certifirates. If the section is not stricken out, Evarts
will move to make the term of imprisonment
aix months.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Representative Martin on behalf of the minority of the committee on invalid pensions submitted a report on

the Merrill service pension bill, craticising the age qualification of the bill as being pelifier responsive to the public demand nor in compliance with the request of veterans. The minority urges that the age qualifications be eliminated, and the limit of service made not to exceed sixty days.

A bill was passed by the House to-day to define and regulate the jurisdiction of courts of the United States, it withdraws all original jurisdiction now vested in the circuit courts of the United States and vests the same exclusively in the district courts of the United States; and also provides that the circuit courts shall exercise such jurisdiction by with of error and appeal as they have exercised under the existing laws. The circuit court is made an appellate court carlosively, except it has power to lessue all remedial process. The circuit courts shall consist of the present circuit judge and two others to be appointed in each circuit by the President by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. Circuit courts shall be courts of record.

tion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the military order of the Loyal Legion began this morning. All incoming trains this morning morning. All incoming trains this morning present the commanderies from various states. It is estimated that when all have arrived the attenuance will number about three thousand Arthur the formated companies. At a moeting of the commandery in chief this moreing Retherford Moss Hayes, commander in chief of the order, presided, General Wager Swayne, of New York, might be constitution that at the next annual needing the constitution be changed to permit the formation of a commandery in London for the benefit of companies residing abroad. The matter was discussed till recess without action. But the atternoon session General Swayner's resolution was withdrawn because of the belief expressed by many that it will be a dangerous precedent to change the constitution. The resolution for an abelition of grades was voted down. Journey west this evening HELENA, Mont., April 15.—At the municipal elections Great Palls and Livingston voted Republican for mayor and aldermen a and Missoula Democratic for the sar all by narrow majorities.

precedent to change the constitution. The resolution for an abelition of grades was voted down.

At the Academy of Music to-night the ceremonies incident to the celebration of the twenty fifth anniversary of the order were held. The building was profusely and beautifully decorated. There were many distinguished men on the stage, and the building was crowded with an audience of the companions of the order and invited greets. Soveral uniter addresses were made, including one by sx - President Hayes, commander inhibet. He spoin briefly of the many ributes to Lincoln, and said they bring us to the question: "Our believed society of the Loyal Legion, what is it doing? What can it do worthy of Lincoln is fame? Our highest striving must, be the support and advance of the work which Lincoln did in behalf of his country and all the world. What were the ideas by which Lincoln became forever the type, representative very incarnation of the split and purposes of the Givine war? Our reply is: Himmanity anxious solicitude for the welfare of his fellow man, sympathy with the oppressed and suffering; halred of wrong to the humblest himman being of our common brotherhood. These sections and suffering and suffering in the first production of the caduring place which Lincoln became her the summents like these filling his cool and guiding his life, are at once the secret and sure foundation of the caduring place which Lincoln bolds in the affections, all remained. Nowhere can the lesson of his wonderful life be more fluid sudded nor more foundy cherished than in this army society, which traces its organization to that awfall time when the ending of that life was felt as a personal bereavenent by all who fought the good high that was so ennobled and consecrated by the death

FREE COINAGE.

of its martyr chief. That lesson, while it contains aimost the whole fature of our country, is short and simple. Our America today is drawing near to the parting of the roads. Dazzled almost to blindness by contemplation of the unrivalled swifners and splendor of her march to prestige, to power and to riches, our country may be tempted to reject or may neglect the message of Abraham Lincoln. That message was often repeated by him in words and always exhibited in his life. It can be easily given in a simple sentence. His whole life seemed to say to his countrymen: "See to it that every son and daughter of our republic, so far as human laws and human conduct avail, shall have an equal chance and a fair start in the race of life." Reject of reglect this, and our government ceases to be republican, except in name, and that doom which the Almighty has appointed for all shauns is not far off. On the other hand, let the American people, especially all who stood by Lincoln on the perilous edge of battle in support of the rights of human nature, remain steadfastly true to the ideas for which they fought, and we shall thus do all that in us lies to link the destiny of our country to the stars and entitle her institutions to share in that immertality which under the allotment of Providence in the affairs of nations, belongs always and only to eternal justice." The speech was received with great applianse.

A feature of the evening was the beautiful musical programme rendered by the Marine band, At the conclusion of the ceremonles the companions went to the Union League club, where a serenade was tendered them. The Threat of the Western Republicans in Case

A COMPROMISE IS NOT ACCEPTED.

The Panama Canal-A Tribute to Randall's Worth-A Horrible Assassination in Mississippi-The Benwell Murder.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15 .- [Special tele ram to THE HEBALD. |-The western Republians on the sliver committee are threatening o-night that the east must take the compromisthey offer or a free coinage bill will be put upon its passage and railroaded through both houses. The caucus committees of the Republicans of both houses were in session a long time to-day, and at the morning session a sub-committee of five on the part of each house was appointed to reach an agreement between the two houses.

The sub-committees had a long conference and Postoflice Inspector Sackett Finds Jones is the Senators succeeded in convincing the five Representatives of the wis-dom of their plan for issuing certificates redeemable in lawful money and Boston, April 14.—An express wagon which crossed the bridge to Cambridge carried in it that which the world is interested in, It was rehasing 4,500,000 ounces of silver per month. The House conferrers did not succeed so that which the world is interested in, It was easily in convincing their associates. The easi-nothing less than the object glass for the 40-inch ern men resisted because, they argued, it did idion. I am proud to review such a fine body of troops, and pleased beyond measure to find thum so well and efficiently officered. This is increased refracting telescope which will be mounted at the university of Sounthern California. This will be the dollar's worth of bullon. The Senate proposition one of the oldest regiments in the service, being and from its lofty position in the pure atmosphere of San Diego will pierce further into the mittee adjourned until to-morrow morning. The mittee adjourned until to-morrow morning. The six who stood out against the report were Messrs, Walker, of Massachusetts; McClomas of Maryland; Knapp, of New York; Bayne, of Pennsylvania; Taylor, of Illinois, and Conger of Iowa. McKenna did not vote and General Wickham, of Ohio, who would have voted with the majoritp, was absent,

The Republicans and Silver.

House Republican committees on the silver question were in joint session two hours this morning. Very radical differences in the views of Senators and Representatives were disclosed, but an earnest purpose was shown to harmonize their differences it possible. One of the chief points upon which the committees could not agree was the proposed increase in the national bank circulation. Such a proposition, it was said, could not secure a majority in the House. It was finally decided that the committee sub-let the matter to a sub-committee of five Senniors and five Representatives, who will continue the work of hunting for a common ground on which they can stand.

Two sub-committees, consisting of Senators Aldrich, Allison, Jones, Sherman and Tellor, and Representatives Bayne. Bartine, Conger McKinley and McKenna, this aftercoop practically cume to an agreement, although no formal action was taken. The measure which found acceptance deals with silver only. The two principal provisions are:

1—The secretary of the treasury is to be diin diameter.

(The glass for the 20-inch telescope for the university of Derver is now undergoing the first grinding process. The crown plate in this instance was twice as thick as was necessary, so it was to be split.

case, recommending that Commander McCalla of the correctie Enterprise be tried by court-martial on charges cased on facts developed the record investigation by the court of an extraction of the correction of the court of inquiry. The secretary has approved the recommendation and ordered a court-martial to be presided over by Admiral Harmony, the supersided over by Admiral Harmony, the supersided over by Admiral Harmony, the

CHICAGO, April 15.—H. B. Stone, vice-president of the Burlington road, has sent in his

matters of importance remain to be settled and the report is thereby delayed. The sugar men are here in force and were heard this morning by the Republicans in scoret session. The air is are here in force and ware the series of the Republicans in secret session. The air is filled with rumors of changes in the sugar schedules. One of these stories is that the Republicans have at last decided to place sugar on the free list and provide a bounty to sustain the industry in this country. The subject of carpet wool is again open to further adjustment. Chairman McKinley says the bill will be reposted to day.

large.

In the discussion which followed much praise
was accorded Secretary Windom for his pian of
measuring the value of silver from the gold
standard. Further discussion was postponed
until after the decision of the Republican caucus at Washington.

The Benwell Murder Mystery.

BRANTFORD, Ont., April 15. - A discovery penters struck to-day for eight hours and & which may further complicate the Burchell murder case has been made. The name of F. C. Benwell on the hotel register, supposed to have been written by Burchell's victim, it is now learned was placed there by another young Englishman, the same who came to this country a few weeks before the Princeton tragedy. As Burchell insisted the supposed murdered Benwell is still alive, an effort will now be made to identify the murdered man as the one registered here. contractors have verbally agreed NEW YORK, April 15.—The Cotton exchage

SAN FRANCISCO, April, Mile dash-Almonton, Daisy D. second, Colomo third. Time-

London, Apirl 15.—The societies affiliated with the London trades council have declared in favor of eight hours as a working day.

The Sugar Trust,

Boston, April 15.—The senate committee on mercantile affairs reported against instructing

Races at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, April 15.-To-iny the atteddance The Journalistic Jack of Provo Likes to Hear

was good, the weather cool and the track muddy.

Half a mile—Rose Howard won, Royal Flush second, Nettle Wolf third. Time—54.

Three quarters of a mile, hyats. First heat—Chillhowie won, Katle S. second, Skobeloff third. Time—1 20%, Second heat—Chilhowie won, Skobeloff second, Jack Cocks third. Time—4.21%,

Two-year-old fillies, half a mile—Lady Washington won, Monta Rosa second, Drift third. Time—52.

Time-Sc.
Mile-Lady Biackburn won, John Sherman second, Dollikens täris, Time-1:484,
Mile and one-sixteenth-Bonnie Klag won, Boaz second, Cariton third, Time-1:53/2,

introduced Hon, H. F. Whittemore, of Bosto who returned thanks for the reception, Judy Axtell, who was a pioneer in early Californ and a Congressman, also welcomed the guest Most of the party then visited the governor residence, and by order of Colonel Suyder to military band gave a special concert. Prounent in the party is General Papin, the herothe Black Hawk war. The party resumed the journey west this evening. New Jersey Jockey Club Races. ELIZABETH, N. J., April 15.—The spring meeting of the New Jersey Jockey club opened here

> Five-dighths of a mile—Beck won, Tipstaff second, Jim Gray third. Time—Long, Mile—Judge Morrow won, Driftwood second, King's Bridge third. Time—L464, Three-fourths of a mile—Monmouth won, Clay Stockton second, King Volt third. Time—I 1921. Handicap, mile and an eighth-Badge won sraydawn second, Castaway thiat. Time-

New York, April 15.—The Independent has returns from 125 Presbyteries of which 82 favor revision and 85 to be heard from. It is estimated that the vote for revision will be nearly third, Time—1.413.

New York, April 15.—The New York Presby-ery yesterday selected delegates to the gen-ral assembly at Saratoga. May 15, to consider the question of the revision of the confession of the question of the revision of the confession of aith. New York's entire delegation are strong evisionists.

The Sailors' and Fitemen's Union.

New York, April 15.—The second day's sexual of the Sailors' and Firemen's union had a full attendance. A motion was adopted that a the Chicago & Alton collided with a freight carron the Mexico & Missouri this morning. Fireman Howard was killed. The passengers were badly shaken up, but none injured. committee of two be appointed to draw up a constitution under which the various unions can work in harmony and a committee to confer with the local unions on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the Lake Seamen's union. Arthur Van Hove, of Philadelphia, and J. F. O'Suilivan were elected such committee.

DES MOINES, April 15.—The legislature ad-Frands in the Lister Silk Works. BAY CITY, Mich., April 15.—Bonsfield & Co.'s

Stubbs, who was at the head of the dyoing de-parting of the Lister Silk works, said to be the largest in the world. It is alleged he has com-mited frauds amounting to thousands of pounds. It is expected others will be arrested for com-plicity in the frauds,

No Gas in Madrid. MADDID, April 15,—All efforts to extinguish the fire in the gas works have proved unavail-ing. The city was without gas light last night and will be so to-night.

Editor E. L. Godkin Arrested.

NEW YORK, April 15.—E. L. Godkin, managing editor of the Econing Post, was arrested to day on a charge of criminal libel on the com-plaint of Peter Mitchell, lawyer. Godkin gave ball to await examination.

The Panama Canal. PARIS, April 15 .- At the Panama canal lot tery drawing to-day. Mon. Chicourt, liquidator announced that the report of the committee o inquiry would soon be published, but said there could be no question of arresting the liquidation in order to form a new company to complete the canal. The new company administered by men of firm character and integrity, with the work under the direction of practical men, could alone inspire confidence. He did not consider a competition canal impossible.

BUTTE'S POSTMASTER.

Short in His Accounts.

THE HERALD |-Postoffice Inspector Sackett een in this city to-day examining the accounts Nebrasan, Kansas, California, and other suga been in this city to-day examining the following of Acting Postmaster W. S. Jones, who was producing districts, have signed an agreement to vote against any bill which reduces the existing duties more than 25 per cent, The Romann of the against any bill which reduces the existing duties more than 25 per cent, The Romann of the against any bill which reduces the existing duties more than 25 per cent, The Romann of the against any bill which reduces the existing the money order department. Jones was brought here a short time since from Lansing, Mich., to take the place and
came highly recommended. He had been in the postoffice service ten years and was thoroughly competent as his work for the first more have been affect about another removal would showed. He then becan to be sick for month showed. He then began to be sick for of the duty on hides and another change in the days at a time and his accounts became sadly in arrears and it is now thought he took adtornary and the state of the duty on hides and another change in the rate on clipped wook but the last indications to arrears and it is now thought are took adtornary to the state of these changes will be reported to the vantage of his unbalanced accounts to draw be mad heavily on the cash drawer. He suddenly disappeared a week ago Saturday and the most carnest efforts of the police have failed to find a single clew as to his present location. The inspector thinks WASHINGTON, April 15. — The Sen ate and louse Republican committees on the silver connected in Lansing and has stood well here. coming most highly recommended. The inves-tigation to-night shows he was in the habit of visiting funcy women and spending money on

as a mere child, Miss Gray appeared before a Sait Lake audience and excited strong wonderment for the possession of deeded taients at that time. She wout to California, where she has been of late, and where she engaged in a long course of elecution and a study of the Deisarte system. She returns with her taients at most matured, with a fine, full voice and with every motion the earned of gracefulness. She rendered half a dozen pleces last evening, evincing her powers in the grave and say, light, serious and emotional, and was encored as many aby the graceful teather motioner work, problems, and the suddence. The quartette comprised of Wehr, Youngdale, Korname and Olson, with Meintyre at the plane, did some classic work; the Easton, Whitney, Spencer and Goddard quartette sang two selections and were twice encored. The wastellowed and were twice encored. The audience, as was also Mr. Easton, though we have heard both render the Traviata duet better. Mr. Scephens was all and unable to appear. Mr. Mcintyre accompanied.

"A NIGHT OFF" goes at the theatre to-night by Mr. Surbridge's company.

"ALONE IN LUNDON,"

the celebrated sensation—the boy's part in which was one of Miss Ada Dwyer's successed comes to the Grand next week.

Lawn tennis sashes, beits, blazers and blouses may be had at Itself Bray.

The Journalistic Jack of Provo Likes to Hear Itself Bray.

The Ecquirer last night took strong exceptions to my correspondence in Sunday's Heraald.

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It heads its article "Scurrility," and then to verify the appropriateness of the title it refers to me as "the dizzy-headed real estate correspendent of THE SALT LAKE HERALD" and to

Congressman Wiley Married.

Indianaporals, April 15.—Congressman John M. Wiley, of Buffaio, and Miss Virginia Emiline Cooper were married in this city this atternoon. The corremony was attended by an assemblage of 1930 fushionable people, among the guests being Hon. W. S. Bissell and wife, of Buffaio. The presents amounted in value to fally \$30,000.

A Collision.

MANTI THE THIRD CITY

The Perplexity Occasioned by Wool and Sugar.

Vance Reads an Interesting Telegram Announcing the Death of the G. O. P .-In the House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, April 15.-[Special telegram to washington, April 15.—[Special telegram to Trie Hrisaldo].—The Republicans say to-night that they hope to report their tariff oill to-mor-row. They were in session for a long time this afternoon, and will meet again in the morning-A large delegation of sugar men has been here. and several sorts of rumors are affoat as to the changes to be made in the sugar schedule. The probabilities point most directly in the direction of free sugar with a bounty to the American product of J cents per pound. Another proposition is to fly the days at the schedule. fix the duty at three-eighths of a cent per pound BUTTE, Mont., April 15.— Special telegram to with these reports the rumor is revived that sixteen Republicans, members from Louise be made before the bill is reported to the

A Republican Protest.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—A protest signed by sixteen Republican Representatives has been presented to the committee on ways and mean-against the sugar and wool schedule as published. These Representatives urge upon the committee that a reduction of 25 per cent. in or Senators and Representatives were discussed but an earnest purpose was shown to harmonize their differences if possible. One of the chief points upon which the committees the national bank circulation. Such a proposition, it was sind, could not secure a majority in the House. It was finally decided that the committee of five Senators and five Representatives, who will continue the work of matting for a common ground on which they can stand.

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Phinterial representatives are although no formal action was taken. The measure which is a proposed basis of a common product of the committee of the committee of arbitration. Chill did not vote and Marketo voted in the altimulative with a reservation as to certain articles as to the proposed basis of a treaty. The report of the committee on arbitration was also adopted.

A Tribute to Randall's Worth.

WASHINGTOX, April 16.—The Hoase committees and while nothing of the was an and account of the committee on arbitration was also adopted.

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Washington of Mr. Randall, setting the committee of the proposed basis of a treaty. The report of the committee on arbitration was also adopted.

A Tribute to Randall

Hoar said as he understood the facts, the Democratic majority in Butte, which a year ago was \$50, the Republicans reduced to about two hundred and fifty; and that, at Previnct 34 there was not a single voter left. All of those apparent voters had gone, like last year's snow bank.

Vance-My information is entirely differe

to me as "the diazy-headed real estate correspondent of THE SAIT LAKE HERALD" and to make a single work of the state part of the state of the previous of the

LONDON, April 15.—A sensation has been For business locations, apply to Felt, caused in Bradford by the arrest of Francis Olson & Co., Provo, bargains, bargains, * The stable of Jerry Bass, colored, was fired by day.

unknown parties and when Bass and his son Charles went to extinguish the flames, they were fired on in the darkness. The boy was killed and Bass hadly wounded. Their dwelling house was then burned to the ground. There is no clue to the murlerers. A reward has been offered for the capture and conviction of the flends.

Governor Jackson Appoints a Treasurer. ANNAPOLIS, April 15 .- At the trial of Stever Archer, treasurer of Maryland, to-day, the at-Archer, treasurer of Maryland, to-day, the at-torney-general acting as prosecutor, read a statement from the governor saying he had re-viewed the testimony and declared the office of treasurer vacant. Governor Jackson to-day appointed Edwin H. Brown, state treasurer.

Chicago Carpenters' Strike

CHICAGO, April 15.—The numerous efforts made by the masters to-day to place non-union carpenters on jobs were for the most part fu-tile. The Masons' and Bricklayers' union has come out in an official notice supporting them. Trouble With Chief Big Foot. PIERRE, S. D., April 15.-A runner from Chey

ne, seventy miles west of the reservation

rofuses either to take up land or vacate for set-tlers, and has commenced to make trouble. Two companies of intuity and three of cavairy, dis-patched from Fort Mead, have cornered the Indians and are awaiting orders for their dispo-sition. Big Foot refuses to capitulate.

meeting adjourned until to-day, Despite rain and muddy streets the citizens again rallied and the friends of the ordinance absented themselves. A majority, however, was present and they killed the matter amid the the shouts of the throng. The Times has been fighting the measure vigorously and prints a sensational louder to-night declaring that one alderman had been making threats to shoot the editor. It denounces him in heated language as a boil; and braggart, and defice him. It is not believe the affair will end without an encounter, unless the alderman is chicken livered.

the alderman is chicken livered.

A few weeks ago a wealthy widow residing on Capital hill, found a baby on her door steps and handed it over to the authorities who found a kind foster parant for the youngster. An inquisitive raporter has located its mother at Colorado Springs, and the inference is drawn that it is the fruit of that illegitimate Sunday should be the constraint of the Egyptians when Emin test is the fruit of that illegitimate Sunday should be the constraint of the constraint at that time had in his possession 12) boxes. school union which was reported to THE HERALD at that time.

Painting the town red means a headache in the morning. Simmons Liver Regulator prevents it.

FUN ON THE TURF.

The Lively Races at the Utah Driving Park Yesterday.

day, and the sport could not have been better The imprompta races are often more enjoyable than the big affairs, as there is less jockeying and more "blood." The blood is not always in the horses, but in their owners, who after hun-tering and betting on their flyers during the

CHICAGO, April 15.—H. B. Stone, vice-pression of the Burlington road, has sent in his signation to take effect June 1. Stone leaves from the committee on distance and copy will be sent to his sent of the Burlington road, has sent in his signation to take effect June 1. Stone leaves from the first sends of the Burlington road, has sent in his signation to take effect June 1. Stone leaves from the first sends of the sent of

ing to the tune of \$100, but when the Jennings mare came tearing down the home stretch in 3.53 Beek went home to hide from his friends. Fin Brooks has a sorrel mare which his enemies said could not make a mile in three minutes—unless put on the cars—but Fin had faith in Beile Mahone and put up \$85 that she could outfoot Brig Little's Neille W. Beile struck out at a clip that Neille couldn't quite struddle, though she hugged hard and came under the wire just a neck short of winning the race. Time—3.50.

was livery, considerable money changing pockets.

The boulevard leading to the Utah Driving park is a distrace to the city and should be re-paired at once to prevent the race horses from being knocked out before getting to the track.

CLIFT HOUSE.

Located Cor. Main and Third South Streets. The Clift is the best \$2 per day house west of Chicago. Rooms large, cool and airy, new and handsome furniture, electric lights, and all the latest conveniences and accessories. Dining hall spacious and per-ject in its appointment. Table first-class. Rooms may be secured by telegraph. ANDREW C. BRIXEN & BRO., Props.

PERSONAL MENTION.

MRS. E. SENIOR IS up from Payson. JED. STRINGHAM is down from Bountiful. LAMONI CALL was in Salt Lake yesterday.

MISS NETTIE KERR, of Springville, is in Salt AT THE HOTELS.

THE CONTINENTAL—Charles P. Brooks, Utab;
J. C. Bloomer, Omaha; C. M. Dimmock, Den
ver. Colo.; Mrs. J. T. H. Hall, Colorade Springs;
F. E. Mackintepe and wife, Chimmani; Victor
Swaine, Germany; Mrs. D. C. McLaughlin, W.
V. Rice and wife, Park City; Mrs. H. R. Lacy,
Miss Lacy, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Ferd K. Enle,
Kansas City; Frank Knoy, F. A. Earls, Utah;
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Chancellor von Caprivi Makes his First Speech.

WHAT BISMARCK'S ATTITUDE IS

Toward the Government-The Ill-Feeling Between Emin and Stanley-A Portuguesa Expedition to Shire River.

BERLIN, April 15.-The Prussian diet was opened to-day by Chancellor Caprivi. In his speeds he said: "It is not my intention to state the government's programme but having hith-erto bela aloof from political life, I now wish says Chief Big Foot, with about forty braves, rofuses either to take up land or vacate for settlers, and has commenced to make trouble. Two companies of intantry and three of cavalry, dispatched from Fort Mead, have comerced the Indians and are awaiting orders for their disposition. Big Foot refuses to capitulate.

THE SANTA FE RAILROAD

WILL Not Utilize the Old Circle Track to Enter Denver.

DENVER, Colo., April 15.—[Special telegram to The Herald.]—After much tribulation the ordinance granting the Santa Fo road the right to utilize the old Circle railway track was killed by the aldermen this afternoon. The mayor vetoced it last week but the board of supervisors passed it over his veto and the decisive battle was with the aldermen. They were expected to act last night but interested citizens besteged the council chamber and the aldermen field. In the absence of a quorum the meeting adjourned until to-day, Despite rain and models streets the citizens again.

Bismarck's Attitude.

HAMBURG, April 15. - The Hamberger Nachrichfen says Bismarck does not intend to assume the attitude of a fault-finder toward the govern-ment, although he will not refrain from express-ing his views on momentous occasions.

Berlin, April 15.—The National Zeiting publishes a communication indirectly from Emin Pasha, in which he seeks to rectify the statenents recently made concerning him by Stan-ey. It says that when Emin left the equatorial

Additional Porters for Emin.

ZANZIBAR, April 15.—Additional porters to the number of 300 have left here to join the caranumber of 300 have left here to join the cara-van which Emin Pasha is fitting out at Haga-moyo for an expedition into the interior. Major Wissmann is equipping five other caravana, one, intended to proceed to the country north of Lake Tanganita.

Telegrams from Delagon buy confirm the re-port that a Portuguese expedition 1,300 strong has gone up Shire river to attack Mponda.

A Denial by King Leopold.

BRUSSELS, April 15,-King Leopold, sovereign

of the Conce free state, denies that any propos-ais were ever made by Germany looking to the purchase of that state.

German Socialistic Manifesto. BEULIN, April 14.-The Vallablatt publishes a

Where Randall's Funeral will be Held.

WASHINGTON, April 15.-In accordance with the wishes of the deceased and of the widow,th

CINCINNATI, O., April 15.—Judge Sage, of the United States district court, to-day approved the compromise in the suit of Receiver Arm-strong against the Fidelity National bank. The claim was for \$3,000,000; by the compromise the receiver obtains \$50,000. Complete Democratic Victory in Butte.

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Fidelity National Bank Compromise

day for the selection of seven aldermen and a mayor was a complete victory for the Demo-crats, only one Republican was elected and that by a majority of only three. The only is-sue before the people was whether they would sustain the action of the canvassing board in throwing out Precinct 34. The election was under the Australian law and proved a grand success. The city is very quiet.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The secretary of the navy this morning cabled the communityr of United States steamer Alliance at

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